RIDAY, - - - JANUARY 3, 1896. A DISPATCH from San Francisco, says that a representative of a Japanese manufacturing syndicate has bought 50,000 bases of cotton, which are to be shipped to Yokohama during the present sea-

THE liberator, Simon Bolivar, of Venezuela, is represented by an equestrian statue in Central Park, New York, while George Washington is honored by a statue in a square in Caracas. There is hardly a house in Caracas, that has not in it a picture of Washington.

THE St. Pet r-burg correspondent of Neue Freie Presse, telegraphs that Russia and France have actually promised diplomatic support of the United States in the Venezuelan trouble, and states that Russia is prepared to facilitate the United States loan with her own gold re-

In view to the great benefit that must accrue to the business interests and trade relations of New York by holding the next Democratic national convention there, the Herald, of that city announces that it will head the subscription list for that purpose with \$10,000, provided the rest of the amount required be subscribed by the business men of that city

Congress has by a joint resolution which passed without opposition authorized the secretary of the Navy to accept at the contract price the ram Katahdin, which was rejected by the president for failure to make the speed required in the contract, it having been shown that the builders were not to blame, they having constructed the vessel on government plans.

THE president on Wednesday night District of Columbia; Andrew D. White, Frederick R. Coudert, of New York: Daniel C. Gilman, president of the John Hopkins university.

THE wise policy, which dates back to Secretary Whitney's day, of establishtry has now been vindicated, not only by obtaining for our ships the best armor in the world, but by the calls made for supplying other countries. Russia, it appears, has added to her former order for Bethlehem armor a new and larger call for both Bethlehem and Carnegie plates for two of her new warships. Japan may follow Russia, and thus there are foreign as well as home

ate will be unanimous in opposing the Tribune on Wednesday says: The retariff scheme Speaker Reed is tarusting cent alliance of the Republicans in the upon the country on the gauzy pretense United States senate with the populists an agent of the Rothschilds has been avenue" who, not having had the felicity of signing a tariff bill to his liking. will undoubtedly take great pleasure in vetoing one that is so objectionable in every sense. We doubt, however, if the house popgun bill will get through the senate. The same fight the Republicans made against the Wilson bill and will be strictly in order. There has been no demand from any quarter, except from the Ohio shepherds, for this new edition of McKinleysim, and it is a gratuitous and uncalled for reopening of the tariff debate when the business and industries of the country are demanding that matters shall remain at rest.

THE Hellespont, or the strait of the federal senate is, at present, a nuisance Dardanelles, which has been the scene and a fraud. of so many historical conflicts, is just now the center of interest in the Turkish complications. The strait is a narrow channel connecting the Aegean with the sea of Marmora. It is entirely within Turkish territory, separating Turkey in Europe from Turkey in Asia. It is about 45 miles in length and is from 800 feet to 47 miles in width. At one time the passage at the narrowest point was guarded by chains. At the entrance are two castles or forts which were regarded as quite formidable in the old time, but which amount to nothing as defenses against modern warships. At the narrow point in the channel are two other forts, which it is supposed

There are in the strait modern gunboats, and torpedo boats have been placed in the channel by the engineers in the service of the Turkish govern-

THE most stirring utterance on prospective war yet heard is by Mr. Watterson, of Kentucky:

"Could we hold our own against England and her possible allies? Ours is a land of veterans. Reunited, the men who fought with equal valor for North and South would march under one flag as valorously as when they answered the bugle call of a Grant or a Lee, a Morgan or a Custer. War is a calamity. It may be a necessity. When you deal

uelan territory.

THE passage of the financial bill in THE passage of the financial bill in the house on Saturday, says the Philadelphia Times, by a vote of 170 year to 136 nays shows that Speaker Reed's po- working order. He muzzled the memlikely to make the Democratic demor-

The bond bill forced through the house by Speaker Reed, is purely a political invention, conceived primarily to presidency and next to save the party. It was well known to every Republican leader in the house that the bond bill could not pass the senate; that if passed by the senste it could not be approved by the President, yet it was forced through under whip and spur; but 47 Republicans had the courage to declare

Speaker Reed and his fellow-leaders had what might be deemed official notice from the secretary of the treasury that the bill they passed was inadequate to meet the necessities of the government, and its errors were pointed out with distinctness. Had statesmanship instead portant duties are to obey his orders. of politics ruled the speaker and the majority party of the house, there would have been some attempt to modify the bill to enable the government to maintain public and private credit without resorting to another bond issue that must cost the people millions of money solely for want of a distinct expression for payment in the only money accepted by the civilized world and which this government will ever use in discharging its obligations. The bill as adopted by the house was passed with the knowledge of the leaders that it was purely a forced in the face of direct information that makes the measure valueless even if enacted by congress and approved by

the president. The fact that Speaker Reed's forces have been broken into fragments at the announced the composition of the Ven. very threshold of the session clearly inezuelan commission, which will consist | dicates that the different elements of the of five members, as follows: David J. Republican party will play politics rather Brewer, of Kansas associate justice of than statesmanship during the present the supreme court of the United States; session, regardless of the interests of the Richard H. Alvey, of Maryland, chief nation; and it is not improbable that bejustice of the court of appeals of the fore this session shall have closed the Republican majority of the house will be in little more tavor with the notion than was the Democratic majority of the last congress at the close of its first session. Every attribute of statesmanship seems to have been subordinated to mere polities, and that is likely to teach the nation, as did the last congress, that the party in power is incompetent to rule the greatest republic of the world.

THE Republicans now have control of both branches of the national legislature. They secured control of the senate by an alliance with the populist members of that body and from this time forth will have things their own way so far as legislation is concerned. The Altoona Tribnne, whose Republicanism cannot be questioned thinks, however, that the dose is too strong to THE Democrats of the house and sen- be swallowed without a murmer. The

of increasing the revenues. And there is a reproach to the party and a disgrace | Washington to assure Secretary Carlis to the nation. There are honorable of their willingness to furnish all the men and true among the senators, but they are not very numerous and seem to have been unanimously absent when the reorganization of the senate was effected on Monday. This was done by surrendering the control of the finance committee into the hands of the free silver people and permitting the populist senators to remain undisturbed upon the several committees. In consideration of the practical declaration by the Republican senators in favor of a debased and a dishonest dollar, the Populists refrained from voting and the change in the organization was effected. An alliance with populists is not to the credit

> Nobody expects, says the New York Herald, that the bond bill rushed through the house by the Republicans last week will pass the senate, and that even if it should, it would afford the financial relief of which the treasury stands in

of the men who consummated it and the

This failure on the part of congress to Dr. A. A. Young that Peterson had be come to the aid of the government will leave the president and secretary of the Treasury no other recourse than to make another bond issue under the ex- to return to the village for assistance, isting law, with its costly disadvantage Peterson proved to be violent

to the nation. The section of the bill providing for a limited popular loan to raise revenue when revenue may be needed is good as the dead body of the doctor with hi far as it goes. But the house has missed head pounded to a jelly. Near the body an exceptional opportunity to send to the senate a thoroughgoing popular ry of the crime. Peterson was found in loan bill that would meet the pending the house, a raving maniac, and was emergency by affording the treasury the overpowered after a desperate struggle financial relief it needs, and at the The hired man is missing, and it i same time giving the people of the

country the benefit of taking the bonds. The more a popular loan is considered the more its advantages both to the government and the people must be appreciated. That it will come in time we have no sort of doubt. The sooner congress provides for it the better it will be Creek and Leadville, this morning, re for the country.

In the different counties of the state with bullies you must meet them on Secretary of Agriculture Edge has made within four miles of Leadville, and go 20 oil burning locomotives, built by the common ground. It is the manifest a careful investigation into the tax rate ing very fast, jumped the track on a Baldwin Locomotive Works for the destiny of the United States to rule this and finds that it varies on the actual entire continent. If Lord Salisbury value from 6.46 mills as a minimum to Harry Hartman, the fireman, was inthinks we are unequal to any combina, 13,33 as a maximum. He can give but stantly killed, and John Baker, the ention be can put into the field, let him one explanation for this. The assess- gineer, died within an hour. put an army into the disputed Venez. ment must have been made very unevenly and unfairly; some farms assessed "If we do not stand by the Monroe at their full value and others at about doctrine, we shall not stand by nothing. half. For the past three years the total If we do not stand by a neighboring re- number of farms on the roll of the depublic, badgered by the most unscroup- partment has been 24,734. Their total ulous power of Christendom, then we value is estimated at \$151,529,458 and

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Dec., 28, 1895 litical lines are already broken, and it is bers of the Ways and Means committee doubtless but the beginning of Republi and compelled them to report two bill can disintegration in the house that is prepared by him; one increasing the 60 per cent of what it was in the Me alization in the last congress compara- Kinley law, and raising the tariff upon everything else, excepting sugar, 15 pe providing for the issue of three per cent

whenever the secretary of the freasur aid Speaker Reed's nomination for the deems it necessary, and of \$50,000,000 cates, or so much thereof as the secretary of the treasury may need from timeto time. He muzzled the objecting Republicans who wanted the bills submitted to a caucus before being reported to the house, and lastly he muzzled the house and had his bills passed, notwithstand ing that the Democrats did all the protesting they could under the Reed rules. their inpependence and vote with 82 against the railroading of such import Democrats and the Populists squarely ant legislation through the house with out debate. When one of his own party went to Mr. Reed and asked that a the bills before they were passed, Mr. Reed dismissed him by saying sharply 'The house isn't a debating society In fact for all practical purposes there is usurped by Mr. Reed and its only im-

But there are neither Reed rules no methods in the senate, to which thes oills have now gone, and the country may count upon their being thoroughly debated before they are acted upon. It is doubtful whether either of them can i pass the senate at all, and certain neither can get through without being material ly amended The pr sident this week formally de-

clined to accept the ram Katahdin, built by the path Iron works, because of the stipulated in the contract. The rejection is merely a technical one, as the adentirely satisfied with the boat and know partisan expression, and its passage that the failure to reach the required speed was no fault of the builders who merely followed the government plans in the construction of the vessel. I would have set a precedent which neight make trouble in the future to accept the vessel after its failure to make the speed best to refuse to accept. But the adninistration's influence will be used to get the joint resolution authorizing the president to accept the Katahdin, which as already been introduced, adopted by congress, so there is little doubt that the Katahdin will soon be a part of Uncle

> In creating three election committees bounce those Democrats whose seats are being contested by Republicans and to give those Republicans who are hold ing seats which are contested by Domo crats a valid title to their seats, Mr. Reed overlooked one thing that is already making trouble. The committee on elections has but one room, and each of the three committees claim the right to

The union printers are not so glad about the extension of the civil service rules to the government printing office as they were. Already four non-union printers have secured positions in the building by passing the required examitheir number grows so great that the

The report, although not yet officially onfirmed, that Russia has offered gold, without interest, has probably created greater consternation among the European gold kings who have been financial system than did President half of the Monroe doctrine. Already lished that American securities of and it furnishes the administration with minds of the European gold kings, who in the financial line in opposition them. Russia has not only made itse independant of the aforesaid European money kings, but while doing it has ac cummulated \$800,000,000 in gold More than half of this gold, for which Russia has no particular use, is deposited in Europ an banks outside of Russia That is the gold she is willing to loan us. Its withdrawal from Europe would be a knockdown blow for the gold kings.

Killed by a Maniac.

Fargo, S. D. December 28 -A sensa ional murder is reported from the vil lage of Buffalo, forty miles west of here This afternoon the hired man of C. A come insane and requested the doctor to return with him to the farm and pre to go upon the hired man's premisi

Two hours later Dr. Young's friend and started out to search for him Upon reaching the house they found was found a large Indian club covered with blood and hair, which told the stofeared that he, too, is a victim of the

Railroad Race Resulted Fatally. Denver, Col., Jan 1 .- The railroad race between two Denver newspapers to stolen. get their New Year's edition into Cripple sulted in disaster. The contest was over two roads, the Midland and the Denver and Rio Grande. The train over the latter road, shortly after 8 o'clock, when Port Richmond to day with a cargo of to Messrs. A. McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th and Rio Grande. The train over the curve, the engine crashing into the Mal-

A FAISE alarm of fire at the Front Street Theatre, Baltimore, last Friday night caused the death of twenty-sever persons. Several others are lying in the City Hospital, three of whom are fatally shall deserve all the humiliation and the taxes paid on them amounts dren, who were trampled to death by the panic stricken crowd endeavoring lil, the earth was made to quake for a injured. The victims are mostly chil-

I ghest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Knoxville, Tenn.. has received a con-

tract for furnishing 500,000 pounds of dried

Pennsylvania railroad is credited with

-John C. Kelly, of Mount Sterling, Ky.

aged 25, committed suicide at Columbus or

Sunday by taking carbonic acid because

his aunt did not invite him to dinner or

-The barn of William Rittenhouse, a

leffersonville, Montgomery county, Pa.

even cows and four horses were roasted

-Under fear that William Depomki and

Frank Novitski would kill him if he con-

essed, Frank Feloski, of Shamokin, has

the men arrested. He said he saw them

blowing up with dynamite the parochial

residence of Rev. Father Gueez, July 8th,

-Misses Ethel Spencer and Blanch

Smith, of Williamsburg, while skating on

the river at that place last Wednesday

broke through the ice and came near

drowning. Both young ladies were under

the ice and were rescued with great diffi

-Lewis Hillegas, the smallest sized man

n Bedford county, died at the residence of

his mother, near New Buena Vista.

Juniata township, on Monday morning

last week. He was 41 years of age and

only 38 inches tall. He had been sick for

the past four years. When in good health

-Many of the furnaces along the Phila

delphia & Reading railroad lines are now

-Elva T. Close, a seven-year-old child,

got a verdict at Media Tuesday for \$400

for personal injuries, against Sylvester

Garret, of Swarthmore. The defendant

white-brown ashes. In accordance with

at Chicago last Friday in the incineration

-The 350 inmates of the Berks county

almshouse eat 255 feet of sausage at a

meal. They average about a mile of sau-

sage a month. Sausage is a favorite dish

with the inmates, and whenever it is serv-

ed each one receives about nine inches

That means that 3060 inches are served at

each meal. It takes five hogs to supply

-General A. C. Williams, who was at

one time assistant surgeon general of the

United States army, was arrested Satur-

with having obtained \$70 worth of clothing

under false pretenses. He was later taken

ing obtained money on a forged check for

\$500 two years ago. He was at one time

popular, prosperous, and influential in

England to tobacco agents at Lexington

to cease buying the Kentucky product, to

gether with the decline in prices, caused

Leslie Combs, of Fayette county, Ky., the

largest tobacco planter in the world, made

an assignment on Friday afternoon. Lia-

bilities are about \$300,000. Among the as-

sets is a quantity of tobacco estimated at

seven hundred thousand pounds and near-

-W. H. Miller, a miner living on Sol-

dier creek, in Oregon, is an extremely in-

dependent man. He owns a rich ledge,

from which he can easily get \$10 to \$12

worth of ore every day and have plenty of

property for a large sum, but he declines

all offers. He lives alone and his wants

are few. "The ledge will stay there," he

says. "I own it. I'm as independent as

a hog on ice, and I'm happy and content-

New York Fashion Letter.

gowns have more often the low square

ed sleeves. The coat waist is also in vogu

for low neck evening gowns of satin velv

and about six yards wide at the bott

with a train of three or four inches in the

back. The new evening cloaks are very picturesque. One novel feature is a hood

f great size which presents the appear

of red with the most intricate braiding or

ollettes but for every day dresses an

waists. Some of the new trimming lac

the Venitian point and all the Marie Ar

toinette styles. Much fur is used fo

Large and small, old fashioned and new

enameled and jeweled, painted and inlaid trim the front of the waist, the pocke

flaps, bodies, sleeves and so forth. The McDowell Fashion Magazines just received

dressmakers and families.
"La Mode de Paris" and "Paris Albun

of Fashions" cost \$3.50 each per year of 35 cents a copy. The "French Dress

maker" is \$3.00 per annum or 30 cents a copy

copy. If you are unable to procure either of these journals from your newsdealer de

Lively as a Cricket.

Although in the first instance as sluggish as a

tortoise, the kidneys become as lively as a cricket

when a healthful impulse is given to them with

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a promoter of ac-

tivity in these organs which counteracts a ten-

street, New York.

are most beautiful imitations, part

Ribbon trimmings are very importantures of both dress and millinery

ance of a cape. A novelty coat is what is called the British coat. It is usually mad

sek so becoming with large puffs or drap

The evening and ball gowns of the season

ed to stay just as I am.

this quantity.

Washington City.

| furnace at Greenland cemetery. The in-

he weighed forty-two pounds.

was burned Saturday night. Twenty

to death. The barn was ignited by

tramp. Loss, \$17,000; insurance, \$10,000.

1,872, to whom was paid \$29,346,670.

apples to the german army.

than demolish the chimney,

tracks near her house.

Christmas day,

A Borrible Suicide.

New York, Dec. 28 -A horrible sui ide occurred to day in East Eleventh street, near, Avenue A. Persons going to work saw a man leap from the roof of a five story tenement at No. 607, into the street. His body struck on the edge of the sidewalk and rebounded into the middle of the street. He was instantly

The suicide was Charles Wacherer, ferman compositor, whose home was on the fourth thoor of the tenement. He lived there with his wife and child. an infant of six months. He was 45 years old and had worked at his trade or years, but recently his evesight began fail him. He became partly blind and lost his position in consequence everal days ago

He has been despondent ever since, at gave no indication that he contem plated suicide. He got up this morning nd prepared some food for his baby. An hour later he told his wife he was oing out to get something. Before he eft the room, he kissed the child. Then ne went up on the roof of the next cuse from which he jumped into the street In the dead man's pocket the police found a letter written in German, giving his reasons for taking his life.

Shot by His Dog.

Pawtucket, R I., Dec. 29.-Louis ezotte was shot by his own dog while quirrel hunting in the woods near Reoboth, Mass., this afternoon. He had double barrelled gun with him, and ighting a squirrel high up in an oak, 'ezotte let go one barrel, badly woundng the squirrel. Standing the gun igainst the tree, Lezotte began to climb

The dog, which from the time of the scharge of the gun had been running excitedly around the tree, began to jump gainst the trunk as if trying to follow his master. His paw struck the trigger of the loaded barrel, sending a charge of hot up past Lezotte's side and lodging in the muscles of the right arm near the | piling up pig iron, the output being larger Lezotte fell, but managed to than the demand. During the past ten make his way to a doctor in Rehoboth, days there has been a sharp decline for pig who sent for an ambulance to take the iron in Eastern Pennsylvania, and very wounded man to the Rhode Island hos- little of the metal is being shipped at pres pital. There it was said that the arm ent. Higher prices are demanded. would propably have to be amputated.

The Armenian Martyrs.

Chicago, Dec 28,-M. M. Mangasar. owns the line of backs running from Mor in has just received letters from Am- ton Station to Media, and the little girl. usia, Marsouan, Malatia and Arabkir a daughter of George W. Close, was injur describing the horrors of the massacre ed in one of the backs in a runaway. of the Christalns in those cities. The | -The body of Harry Haywood, who wa themselves up in executed at Minneapolis for the murder of their houses, huddled together, waiting Catharine Ging, is now but a handful of omentary for death.

"When you return to Armenia you his lying wish, his remains were cremated will not be able to find our graves," says one of the writers. "It is incredible," says another, "that England, with | cineration occupied three hours and four imple power to stop bloodshed and raine, should remain indifferent." other writes that "Armenia is the only gion in the ninteenth century.

ountry that has given martyrs for re-All the letters call upon M. Mangasaan to use his influence to engage the practical sympathy of the American Christians for the starving victims of under and persecution.

Relief for Armenians.

New York, Dec. 29.-The National Armenian relief committee, of which ustice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, is president, to day issued in urgent appeal to the American public for contributions of money to aid the uffering Armenians. Funds should be sent to the treasurers, Brown Bros & Co., New York, Boston and Philadelphia. General correspondence and inregarding local committees hould be addressed to the National Artreet, New York

nayors and other prominent citizens ake steps at once to organize strong heir respective localities through the ountry and report the same to the naional committee for enrollment and uggestions.

Eight People Injured.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 28 - Eight peoole were injured in a wreck at the crossng of the Des Moines and Kansas City and Chicago Great Western, in the outskirts of the city yesterday afternoon. A passenger train of the Kansas City ine was on the crossing when a Great Vestern freight train ran into it.

The rear coach of the passenger train vas turned over and wrecked and the ollowing were injured: E. A. Dougherty both hands crushed; Mrs. S. E. Houlett, hands cut and head bruised; S. F. Houlett, both hands and hip injured; Rev. B. F Lingenfelter, head, knee and houlder badly hurt; C. C. Rhodes, injured on the head and face; John Timnons, head bruised. Mrs. Lingenfelter or moire. Jacket fronts are added of full vest of chiffon. The skirts of the and Fay Rhodes were only slightly hurt. gowns are usually plain and untrimme All the injured will recover.

The Great Diamond Robbery.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burden, of No. 5. Madison quare, north, went to the opera last night with their daughter, leaving their two sons and six servants to care for the fancy for the trimming not only of evening When they returned they found that burglars had ransacked Mrs Burden's jewel cases and that gems worth \$65,000 had been stolen. The detective force was hurried to the scene early this evening and day wear. Even waisi morning, but no clews have yet been

In the meantime Mr. Burden discovered that his safe had been opened and a number of certified checks, together are full of interest and new ideas for th with a large sum of money, had been

Oil-Burning Locomotives.

Philadelphia, December 30.—The Russian government. The engines weigh 97 tons each, and are built with special fire boxes for burning petroleum ostead of coal.

The oil is supplied from tenders. which carry a large oil tank, with place for water and coal. They are designed for both freight and passenger service on the Trans Caucasian Railroad.

Another cargo of the same number of engines will be shipped in January.

By the explosion of four tons of giant powder, in a depository near Romeo, Ill., the earth was made to quake for a radius of 50 miles.

tivity in these organs which counteracts a tendency to their lethargy and disease Inaction of the kidneys, it should be remembered, is the kidneys, it should be remembered, is the chidneys, it should be remembered, is the dency to their lethargy and disease Inaction of the kidneys, it should be remembered, is the chidneys, it should be remembered, is the kidneys, it shou which carry a large oil tank, with place

the usual in style and quality for the money that everyone who sees the goods or samples will buy-23 luches wide -extra heavy-and the price is

Another lot of Silks-Black Brocade with near white stripes, 50c, -Silks that will -Mrs. Ann Judge, a wealthy woman of tell their own story, and we'd like to Easton, was found in a mutilated and dysend every reader of this paper samples ing condition on the Pennsylvania railroad of them, so they can see how this store does the Silk business. A collection of -Lightning struck the house of David Silks for Waists, Reception and Wed-Haines, in Bel'efonte, on Thursday evening ding Gowns that are right up to the of last week, but did no further damage latest fashionable idea, on the same low price basis that this store does all -Of the whole number of persons em loyed in the railway service last year the

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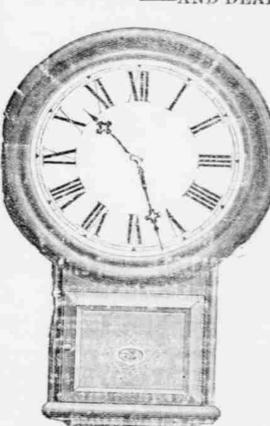
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